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Library could be on the move to arts centre



Sharing: Plans are afoot for Highgate library to switch to Jacksons Lane Arts Centre to create a new cultural hub

HIGHGATE library could be relocated to share premises with nearby Jacksons Lane Arts Centre, creating a new community arts and cultural hub.

The proposal is being given serious thought by Haringey Council as well as Highgate Library Action Group, which has been campaigning to secure the library's future.

The existing building, in Shepherd's Hill, which the library has occupied since 1902, would be shut and sold off and proceeds invested in upgrading library services and improving facilities at the arts centre, in Archway Road.

Jacksons Lane Arts Centre came up with the idea and approached the council and the action group. All three parties are now working together to explore the proposal in greater depth to ensure it meets a list of requirements.

They include:

□ An improved library with enhanced technology.

□ Access to a wider range of facilities and activities.

□ Better use of space at Jacksons Lane, with a dedicated separate entrance for the library.

□ An aim to match the existing amount of library space.

□ The council to maintain responsibility for library services.

The action group's chairwoman Susan Chinn described the proposal as "interesting and thought-provoking" and said the campaigners would co-operate in the local consultation and feasibility study.

"Libraries are a precious heritage in whatever

form they take and the future of Highgate library must be assured," she added.

Bernice Vanier, the council's cabinet member for customer services and culture, said the local authority was committed to keeping and improving all of the borough's libraries and any move would have to be in the best interests of the community and library users.

"We look forward to working closely with both Jacksons Lane and the Highgate Library Action Group to develop proposals further before any decisions are made," she added.

James Tilston, Jacksons Lane Arts Centre's chief executive, said that bringing the library into Jacksons Lane would be the "ideal partnership allowing even more people to enjoy the facilities, events and activities already on offer".

800 HOMES PLAN ON HOSPITAL SITE

A RADICAL blueprint has been unveiled for up to 800 new affordable homes on the site of Tottenham's St Ann's Hospital.

St Ann's Redevelopment Trust, a community-led initiative, has drawn up an alternative vision to the luxury flats it believes a private developer would

build, putting the accommodation beyond the pockets of many residents.

Barnet, Enfield and Haringey NHS Mental Health Trust plans to sell off two thirds of the hospital site, in St Ann's Road, with mental health services continuing to run on the rest of the site.

StART's masterplan is the culmination of two years of campaigning and consultation with the community. Professional architects were commissioned to draft it, paid for through an online crowdfunding appeal.

The ambitious document puts the housing needs of the community at the forefront, providing genuinely affordable housing.

It aims to retain the hospital's green spaces so they are accessible for all. It also proposes integrating the development into existing NHS services providing some of the affordable

accommodation for hospital staff or for patients who wish to live independently, but with support.

StART has registered as a community land trust and will submit the masterplan as part of its bid to purchase the land. The document doesn't include financial costings or details on how the scheme will be funded, but says financial models detailing how much it needs to borrow and the expected income from rents and mortgages are being produced.

It is also looking at contracting a housing association to manage the homes or establishing a company to run the service on its behalf.

StART spokeswoman Kathryn Medien said: "The masterplan is our statement of intent. It shows that the community is best placed to define the shape of housing in London and provide a viable grassroots alternative to the current housing crisis."

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Man dies in blaze at flat

A MAN died in a fire at a flat in Wood Green in the early hours of yesterday morning.

The victim was confirmed dead after firefighters were called to the ground-floor flat, in Finsbury Road, at 1.48am. They battled for almost an hour and a half to bring the blaze under control.

A fire brigade spokesman said: "Firefighters wearing breathing apparatus removed a man from a ground-floor flat, but he was sadly confirmed dead by London Ambulance Service crews."

The cause of the fire is being investigated.

Voyeur suspect caught on CCTV

DETECTIVES have released this CCTV image (right) of a man they would like to speak to in connection with an allegation of voyeurism in Wood Green.



Police were called to Morrisons, in High Road, to reports of a man taking photographs of a 36-year-old woman who was shopping in the supermarket on March 12. CCTV cameras outside the store caught him running away.

The suspect is described as a white man, aged in his late 20s and 5ft 8ins tall, with short dark hair and a beard. He was wearing a dark hooded coat over a blue shirt, dark blue tracksuit trousers with white stripes down the outer leg and black shoes.

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Firefighters risk blast in tackling shed blaze

FIREFIGHTERS faced the risk of a large butane gas cylinder exploding as they battled a blaze in a metal storage shed behind a second-hand car dealers.

The fire at the back of Auto 2000 Prestige Cars, in Windmill Hill, Enfield, on Thursday afternoon caused traffic disruption with roads closed as a safety precaution.

Daniel Alie, manager at Southgate fire station and Enfield and Barnet's fire safety liaison officer, who attended the blaze, said that it had started after a drum in which rubbish was being burned overturned and the flames spread to the storage shed.

The shed, he said, was filled with tons of rubbish.

"While tackling the blaze, crews fortunately spotted the cylinder among the rubbish," he said.

"It had become dangerously hot, having reached a temperature, we estimate, of about 200 degrees.



Fire scene: One of the appliances in Windmill Hill last week

"When they become that hot, there is the potential for them to explode and we quickly trained powerful jets of water on it to cool it down and prevent it from igniting."

He said there had been reports of members of the public hearing minor blasts before fire crews had arrived.

He said he suspected that other butane canisters much smaller than the one found in the shed had exploded due to the heat.

More than 20 firefighters tackled the blaze with four pumps attending – two from Enfield, one from Edmonton and another from Walthamstow.

Cross pays tribute to refugees at church service

A CROSS made from the driftwood of boats used by refugees forms the centrepiece of a prayer service at a Palmers Green church today (Wednesday).

The wooden cross will be displayed at St Monica's Roman Catholic Church, in Stonard Road, as part of an event organised by parishioners, the Enfield

Refugees Welcome Group, the multi-faith Churches Together alliance and Catholic aid agency, CAFOD.

Hundreds of refugees have drowned trying to reach mainland Europe from Africa by crossing the Mediterranean in unseaworthy and overcrowded craft. The Lampedusa Cross has been

carved by Italian carpenter Francisco Tuccio in memory of more than 300 refugees who drowned in 2013.

"It is a sign of hope for all those who have been displaced from their countries by war," said Frances Halliday, a CAFOD volunteer and member of Enfield Refugees Welcome Group

By-election date fixed

ENFIELD Lock residents will have the chance to choose a new councillor next month following the resignation of Labour's Ozzie Uzoanya.

A by-election will be held in the Enfield Lock ward on Thursday, May 18. Mr Uzoanya quit as one of the three Enfield Lock councillors at the end of March.

"It is with deep regret that due to family reasons I will be resigning from my position as a councillor for Enfield Lock," he said at the time. "In the six years I have served on the council I have taken great pride in seeing a Labour administration work tremendously hard for all residents across the borough.

"I would like to thank council staff and partners for their ongoing efforts to improve Enfield as a whole. I would also like to thank the people of Enfield Lock who put their faith in electing me twice to serve."

There are 63 Enfield councillors – 41 Labour members and 22 Conservatives. The last local elections were held in 2014.

In order to vote, electors will need to be registered and included on the electoral register, live at an address in the ward and be aged 18 or over on polling day and a British, EU, or qualifying Commonwealth citizen.

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Precision engineering: A collection of Matchbox cars



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Someone's impressed: Youngsters admire the displays



Our very own Toy Story

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A TREASURE trove of nostalgia has opened at Enfield Museum showcasing some of the world's best-loved and biggest-selling vintage toys that were once made in the borough.

Household board games including Scrabble and Matchbox cars will transport visitors back to childhood at the Dugdale Centre's free exhibition, in London Road, Enfield Town.

Terrific Toys: made and played in Enfield started last Thursday and is open to the public until January, with exhibits dating back to the early 1900s.

The collection includes more than 500 Matchbox die-cast cars produced by Palmers Green residents Leslie and Rodney Smith.

The school friends started their business after World War II in 1947 in the basement pub of what was then The Rifleman, in Union Row, Edmonton.

Millions of Matchbox cars were manufactured under the brand Lesney Products & Co Ltd.

Most of the toys in the exhibition date from the 1950s to 1990s and belong to the museum's collection, others have been loaned by Enfield residents and toy collectors.

Board game favourites on display were produced in their millions at a

Brimsdown factory, in Green Street, by J.W. Spear and Sons from 1932 to 1994.

A coach-built pram, which had once



Small wonder: A Subbuteo figure for the table football game

been an upmarket toy for wealthy families, is part of the collection and was sold at existing store Rodwins, in Crown Lane, Southgate, by owner Josie Royce.

She still trades after opening in 1959, but diversified her products when toys became mass-produced.

Josie now sells arts and crafts, haberdashery, fancy dress costumes and party accessories.

"She saw the writing on the wall for traditional toys and has expanded her range," said Jan Metcalfe, the Dugdale's museum officer and exhibition curator.

Other exhibits include a Starsky and Hutch cap gun and miniature trains produced under the brand Lone Star, by Die Cast Machine Tools Ltd, who owned a Palmers Green factory, in Green Lanes, during the 1940s.

Panorama Action Transfers were popular during the 1960s to 1980s and involved rubbing over tracing paper to print an image on to a landscaped drawing.

Enfield sculptor and artist, Joe Robinson, who pitched the toy exhibition idea, loaned one of his Panorama art sets from his childhood, among other items.

"I distinctly remember getting the set in my Christmas stocking when I was seven and I spent the whole day playing with it," said the 50-year-old.

Other toys from the golden age include ventriloquist dummy Archie Andrews, a rosebud doll from the 1950s, Sindy and Barbie.

"We wanted the exhibition to be a real feast of nostalgia for visitors," added Jan, "and I hope they will share memories of their favourite toys with other generations."

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In limbo: The Mad Hatter and White Rabbit put youngsters to the rope test

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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YOUNGSTERS were transported into the fantasy world of Alice in Wonderland at The Mad Hatters' Arty Party last Friday.

Characters from the children's literary classic were brought to life at the arts and crafts event held in the grounds of the Jacobean

mansion at Forty Hall, in Forty Hill, Enfield.

The Mad Hatters' tea party was in full swing as youngsters created their own wonderland in a tea cup from miniature props such as playing cards, flamingos, clocks and grass.

They were allowed to take home the ceramic cups to use as miniature plant pots, made during

Photos: Chris Wood

the three workshops which ran throughout the day.

The Mad Hatter was joined at the party by characters including March Hare, Cheshire Cat, Alice, the Queen of Hearts and White Rabbit as well as twins Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

"It was good, old-fashioned entertainment," said Forty Hall manager Hatice Abdullah.

"Even parents joined in the workshops and got involved."

As well as tucking into cold drinks and biscuits, visitors played games including croquet using mallets with cartoon flamingo heads, just like the scene from the book.

Youngsters also played limbo with The Mad Hatter and White Rabbit, bending their bodies so as not to touch a rope as they walked underneath.

"Children made new friends and played together," added Ms Abdullah.

"They interacted with the different characters and really enjoyed the event."

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Home sweet home: Chris Wood took this picture of coots nesting in the middle of the New River where it crosses Church Street in Enfield Town



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Zebra's new stripes

IT was smiles all round at Zebra Children's Club as youngsters tried out new sensory equipment and were given Easter eggs at a party on Saturday.

The Mirror Den, designed to aid play and exploration, was donated by Enfield Chase Rotary Club, which funded and delivered the £500 worth of specialist play equipment.

For many, it was their first chance to try it out – and six-year-old Alicia Burton is pictured in the Mirror Den.

Hailed as a "lifeline" by parents, the Zebra Children's Club was founded two years ago by parent carers Harriet Piercy and her partner Jamie Ashton, who were struggling to find somewhere for their autistic son, Joshua Ashton, 10,

to socialise. The club is based at Boleyn Community Hall, in St Martin's Close, Enfield.

Mr Ashton, of Merton Road, Enfield, said: "It was a lovely day.

"The children love the new den and enjoyed getting their Easter eggs.

"And, of course, we're a charity now, so there was a lot to celebrate!"

In January, the club was granted charity status and it is hopeful that this will open all kinds of doors for future projects and funding streams.

The club also a ball pond, as well as facilities for music, arts and crafts.

Autistic children and those with learning difficulties meet every fortnight and there is a separate session once a fortnight for disabled adults.



Two quizzed over car park shooting

Man, 20, remains in critical condition

TWO suspects, arrested on suspicion of attempted murder following the shooting of a 20-year-old man in Enfield, have been released on bail.

The victim remains in hospital in a critical condition after he was found with a gunshot wound in a car in the car park of the Travelodge hotel, close to the Lincoln Road junction with the A10 Great Cambridge Road, a fortnight ago.

Two men, both aged 20, were

arrested last week and questioned in connection with the shooting.

They have been bailed pending further inquiries.

Detectives this week renewed appeals for witnesses or anyone who has information about the shooting, which happened at about 9.45pm on

Wednesday, April 5. The Metropolitan Police's Trident Area Command, which deals with gang crime, initially investigated the shooting, but it has now been passed to detectives from the Met's Homicide and Major Crime Command.

Detective Chief Inspector Andrew

Packer said: "The victim of this shooting currently remains in hospital in a critical condition and it is of paramount importance that anyone who witnessed or saw anything that night comes forward and speaks to us.

"The victim was in the car park of the Travelodge hotel and was shot at as

he sat in a car. This is a really busy area. If you were in Lincoln Road, near to Great Cambridge Road on April 5 and remember anything, no matter how small, now is the time to say something," he added.

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Open for business: Ian Puddick is now selling his Old Bakery gin

That's the spirit

By Clare Casey

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FOUR huge copper and stainless steel stills line the brick wall of the Old Bakery Gin, a tiny distillery in Palmers Green.

But four months ago, this was nothing, just a derelict building in a row of former garages.

The transformation happened when plumber Ian Puddick, 47, stumbled on an illicit gin distillery dating back more than a century.

He found empty bottles of "mother's ruin" when

he bought the disused bakery next door a couple of years ago and then unveiled a secret – that 120 years ago his new office was famous for selling home-made (and at the time illegal) gin.

Intrigued by the discovery, he tracked down an ancient relative of the early owner and even found the ingredients – but not the amounts used – for the secret recipe that dates back to the early 18th century.

Mr Puddick, who luckily likes the spirit, began months of research on how to make the perfect drink – and Old Bakery Gin was born.

He said: "There's been a lot of trial and error and a lot of late-night tasting!

"But I think we've got it right now."

Old Bakery Gin is made using only four "botanicals" – hand-cracked juniper berries, blended with freshly-cut lemon and lime peels and one other (presumably he'd have to kill anyone to whom he revealed that secret).

Mr Puddick, who also runs the London Boiler Company, in Pymmes Mews, said: "I bought this place a few years ago to use as our offices and had to remove a huge unsafe chimney.

"During all that and searching through old legal documents and paperwork I discovered that the original bakery had a secret. They made and sold large quantities of illicit gin in two stills in the old grain store next door.

"I tracked down the recipe and first of all got a wholesale licence to sell to restaurants, pubs and clubs. Then as of last night (Friday) – which I'm over the moon about – got a premises licence which means I can sell to the public.

"People will be able to come here label their own bottle and then give it a seal wax before taking it home.

"It's amazing it's only taken 100 years for it to become legal, but what a history."

Harrods, Fortnum and Mason and Selfridges share his passion and have all agreed to sell it.

The original faded ghost wall sign for the bak-

Here's some he prepared earlier:
Bottles of Old Bakery gin



ery has been fully restored and is now the backdrop for the gin label, along with a photo of Mr Puddick's 80-year-old father, Ron.

Although he's in no rush to leave plumbing, he's been surprised by how gin-making has taken over.

He added: "We sell bottles at Alexandra Palace Farmers' Market. That's fun and now the distillery is up and running we've got a lot of gin to make and bottles to fill, but as for what'll happen next I don't know. We'll just wait and see.

"I've just become a father for the first time three weeks ago, so he's keeping me pretty busy as well!"

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Countdown to the London Marathon – Sunday, April 23

On his marks: Nick Dines with his daughter Anastasia



Nick's ready to put himself to the test

By Clare Casey

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ENFIELD Chase ward councillor Nick Dines is putting his best foot forward and hoping to raise thousands for a new technical college by running the London Marathon.

Mr Dines has been racing through Ponders End, Edmonton and up to Tottenham Hale, building up his distance each week in preparation for the iconic 26.2-mile course.

He's nervous and tired – after a lot of 5am starts, putting on his trainers and taking to the streets – but is hoping to make his family proud and raise money for a cause that's close to his heart.

He said: "I knew it would be hard. Obviously, it's not something you can do without training, but this has been the hardest thing I have ever done."

"If I've had a few late nights out with work, getting back out there has been really tough."

"I was never a runner. I'd go to the gym a couple of times a week, but I've never pushed myself like this."

Mr Dines is running the marathon in aid of the Sir Simon Milton Foundation – a technical college that is set to open in September and states its aim is to "educate the next generation of engineers and designers".

Mr Dines added: "I used to work for Sir Simon and the foundation was established to continue his vision of a society in which communities care, the young aspire and older people thrive."

"The college will be in Westminster, but is for young people from across London, aged 14 to 19. I'm hoping it will provide opportunities for the young people of Enfield."

Mr Dines has already reached his goal of £2,000 and hopes to raise more.

The London Marathon was first run on March 29, 1981, and has been held in the spring of every year since. This will be the 37th annual race with thousands of runners starting south of the River Thames in Greenwich and continuing on a route that goes past some of London's famous landmarks, including the Cutty Sark and London Eye, before finishing in front of Buckingham Palace.

To sponsor Nick go to: <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/NICK-Dines>

...and Nikki's running in memory of her mum

NIKKI Gowlett is limbering up to run the London Marathon in memory of her mum, who was a prolific advocate for children's rights.

Nikki, of Lincoln Road, Enfield, has already raised £2,700 for Childline – part of the NSPCC – and hopes to round that up to £3,000 when she completes the race.

Nikki, 34, an event manager for Olympia London, said: "I am running the marathon in loving memory of my amazing mum, who sadly passed away in April 2016."

"She was a volunteer counsellor for Childline for nearly 10 years following her retirement and was passionate about helping children."

"She was honoured by Childline last year in the naming of a new annual award for the most outstanding volunteer."

"The Janice Gowlett Award will be awarded each



Honoured: Nikki Gowlett, with Childline's Esther Rantzen and Nikki's sister Jennifer Ellis

year to a volunteer who demonstrates the kind of dedication and passion for Childline that my mum did."

Nikki's mum Janice worked as a special needs teacher at West Lea School, in Haselbury Road, Edmonton. After she retired she became a Childline volunteer and continued her work for children by going to speak in schools about children's rights and safeguarding issues.

The money that Nikki raises will be used to support services including the NSPCC's Speak Out Stay Safe Schools Service, which organises safeguarding assemblies and workshops to teach children the tools needed to keep them safe from abuse.

Nikki added: "I've done a few 5k park runs, but nothing like this, so the training's been tough. I'm looking forward to it. The atmosphere will be amazing and hopefully I'll do it in four-and-a-half hours."

Anthony Kerslake, NSPCC fundraiser, said: "This is an iconic race that is perfect for runners wanting to challenge themselves while supporting the NSPCC. By choosing to support the NSPCC, Nikki is helping us reach even more young people and we are very grateful."

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Lou Stein



Chickenshed Theatre

SUMMER has officially come early to Chickenshed – and what a season we have in store for you.

Today we open with our brand new studio show, Refugee Boy, a beautiful, powerful and moving story based on Benjamin Zephaniah's hugely acclaimed book. The play tells of 14-year-old Alem, who is forced to flee his family and country for London in the late 1990s to escape civil war. We follow his experiences in this warm-hearted tale of hope, family and identity.

The book has been adapted for the stage by Lemn Sissay, who will be coming to Chickenshed on Monday, April 24, for a panel forum telling how the play was created from the page to the stage.

Our new summer season of shows for children starts on Friday, May 5, with Tales from the Shed, our much-loved, fun and really silly shows packed with colourful puppets, songs and dance. This term we are introducing Planet Play, a new magical world of sensory learning and exploration for babies and toddlers. These immersive sessions are bursting with music, song and movement, encouraging the development of communication, listening skills which are brilliant building blocks as children are learning to read, write and communicate.

We are also incredibly proud to be partnering with Amnesty International for Dreams of Freedom, an epic performance that we will be putting on at the Royal Albert Hall on June 26. This is the culmination of a project that has lasted over a year, gathering children's thoughts, opinions, ideas and dreams of freedom to create a musical, theatrical and visual extravaganza in a monumental performance at this iconic venue.

Run a marathon at your own pace – for the BHF

KEEPING physically active is vital to maintaining a healthy heart.

However, last week we revealed new statistics which showed that 2.7 million adults in London are failing to meet the recommended level of physical activity, significantly increasing their risk of heart disease and early death.

In the UK alone physical inactivity causes one in ten premature deaths from coronary heart disease and one in six deaths overall. So it's never been more important to get your heart pumping.

But getting active doesn't have to be difficult. With the British Heart Foundation's MyMarathon challenge, you can complete the 26.2 miles in your own time, whether it's over four hours, four days or four weeks.

Run to work every morning, jog during your lunchbreaks or run laps around the park in the evenings – you decide the place and you decide the pace.

More than 30,000 people of all fitness levels took part in MyMarathon last year, raising more than £1million for the BHF's lifesaving heart research.

Why not take on the challenge this May and help give your physical activity a boost.

Every pound raised could help us accelerate the fight against heart disease and make a real difference to the 716,000 people in the capital who are living with its burden.

You can sign up to MyMarathon by visiting bhf.org.uk/mymarathon where you will find helpful tips and advice on how to get started.

Dr Mike Knapton
Associate Medical Director
British Heart Foundation

What's changed your mind, Mr Burrowes?

THE report that David Burrowes [Enfield Southgate MP] is no longer supporting the extension of the ultra-low emission zone as far as the North Circular ("Khan Rolls Out Clean Air Plans", *Advertiser*, April 12) is disappointing.

On January 11, your paper reported he was lobbying for such a move and on January 25 you reported him leading a Bowes ward public meeting pressing for the very same extension he now opposes, to be replaced by some unspecified focus on "hotspots".

While some areas are undoubtedly less air-polluted than others, of the almost half a million people in Europe who die from air pollution every year most are caused by breathing air that is supposedly "safe".

Of the 30,000 UK residents dying annually from particulate pollution, almost all are due to exposure below the legal limit.

If we are serious about improving health, meeting the current legal limits should just be the start.

Hotspots are a diversion. Londoners are dying early and seeing major dis-

eases of our youngest and oldest linked to toxic air en masse.

Imagine if 40,000 UK citizens were dying every year, children having their lung growth stunted and hospitals seeing heart attack and stroke victims peak due to terrorism, poisoned food, polluted water or some other visible killer.

Does anyone realistically think we

would need a charity having to take the government to the Supreme Court to force them to take action?

And yet with air pollution and its equivalent health consequences we have been simply dying by political inactivity.

K Brown
Old Park Road,
Palmer's Green

A massive thank you to all the wonderful staff at North Mid

THROUGH your newspaper could I pass on a big thank you to all the medical staff at North Middlesex University Hospital A & E department who treated my elderly mother on Good Friday evening when she was admitted my emergency ambulance after becoming ill at home and passing out and collapsing, resulting in injuring herself.

A 999 call was made for emergency medical treatment, a paramedic followed by an ambulance crew attended

promptly and their medical expertise and care quickly made my mother comfortable ready for transit to hospital.

During the six-and-a-half hours spent in the A & E department, she was well attended and made comfortable during all the tests required for her medical analysis.

She was released during the early hours of Saturday morning and transport was quickly provided to take her home.

After so much negative news coverage of the workings of the NHS, it was a pleasure to witness at first hand how hard-working and caring NHS doctors, nurses and support staff are in our hospitals.

Dudley Willan
Cotswold Green,
Enfield

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Charities can now apply for funding

I WOULD like to let your readers know that community groups and charities in the area can now apply for funding from our Affinity Water Community Engagement programme.

The funding we offer is particularly for projects which support sustainable water use, have a positive environmental impact or help disadvantaged groups in the community.

Applications must be for specific projects, not general fundraising, and will be reviewed by a team of people from across the company after the closing date of May 2, 2017.

We are a community-focused organisation serving local people and we want to be involved in projects which benefit the communities we serve, so we would like as many organisations as possible to have the chance to benefit from this programme.

We encourage them to visit our website at www.affinitywater.co.uk/communityengagement to apply.

Adam Warner
Chairman
Community Review Panel
Affinity Water

All welcome at area ward forum

AMONG the items on the agenda for discussion for the area ward forum for Edmonton Green, Haselbury, Lower Edmonton and Upper Edmonton will be the consultation on adherence to evidence-based medicine, followed by new housing allocations scheme, plus Cycle Enfield for the A1010 south.

All items are currently out for consultation. The meeting will place on Thursday, April 27, at Community House, 311 Fore Street, N9 0PZ, at 7.30pm. This is public meeting and all are welcome to attend.

Councillor George A Savva
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Teddy bear pick-me-up

Women's institutes knitting for traumatised youngsters

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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VULNERABLE children with whom police response teams come into contact while on duty will be given a hand-knitted teddy bear to help comfort them after an unsettling incident.

A total of 200 "trauma teddies" were knitted by three women's institutes groups from Enfield for the project, which was launched at Enfield police station, in Baker Street.

More than 400 hours have been put into knitting the teddies by WI members from the Clay Hill, Grange Park and Field Dames groups.

Clay Hill president Lynn Brana spearheaded the project between the three groups after she heard about a similar scheme at a Middlesex Federation of Women's Institutes meeting last year.

Members from Clay Hill, who meet one Thursday a month at Armfield Hall, in Armfield Road, Enfield, started knitting the teddies and were soon joined by Grange Park and Field Dames.

"It was nice to do something together," said Mrs Brana, 64. "It's important to help the children in our

community and the members really enjoyed being creative."

The initiative would not have been possible without help from the women's institute members and the bears will be handed out by police response teams.

"It's not a service that the Metropolitan Police can offer, so we are extremely grateful and I'm sure the children will be, too," said Jenny Barnett, Enfield police's superintendent for operations and partnerships.

"We thought it was a brilliant idea," added Carol Reeves, 72, treasurer at Grange Park Women's Institute, who meet at Grange Park Methodist Church, in Old Park Ridings.

"Little children who are traumatised may not be able to talk about how they feel, but cuddling a teddy is soothing."

Clay Hill members visited the children's ward at North Middlesex University Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, with Enfield police officers, to give out 30 hand-knitted teddies to youngsters in aid of Children in Need.

The teddy bear initiative is due to be rolled out across the borough this week.



Bear necessities: Women's Institute members with Superintendent Jenny Barnett, right

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rita's getting ready for a 500-mile pilgrimage in memory of relatives

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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THE owner of a barber shop is
embarking on a 500-mile pilgrimage
from France to Spain next month in
memory of her sister and cousin.

Rita Liukomiene will start her
journey in the south-western French
town of Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port and
finish in north-western Spain,
in Santiago de Compostela.

The 58-year-old, from Gem
Barbers, in Baker Street, Enfield,
lost her sister Romualalu to a heart
attack last year and her cousin
Saulius died from heart complica-
tions earlier this month.

Rita, who lives in Station Road,
Winchmore Hill, planned the trip
last year, but it has now taken on a
deeper significance since losing her
two family members.

It is a popular pilgrim route as it

leads to the shrine of the apostle St
James the Great, in Santiago de
Compostela. However, Rita is not
religious, so it will be more of a
spiritual journey.

"I want to find myself on the trip,"
she said. "I lost my sister and cousin
and so this spiritual walk will be in
memory of my loved ones."

Rita, who will be flying out to
France on Wednesday, May 10, has
started training by walking five
miles a day and she will be gradu-
ally stepping up the distance before
her trip.

"I will have a lot of time to think
when I am away," she said, "and I
hope to meet people from different
countries on the pilgrimage."

Rita, who will stay at hostels
along the way, has not put a time
limit on her journey.

Her last expedition was an 11-
mile walk on the island of Crete



Walking from France to Spain: Rita Liukomiene

with her daughter, Gabija, 33, eight
years ago, which she remembers
was a challenge because of the hills.
"I think the hardest part on this
trip will be the heat and getting
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"But I am very excited to be getting
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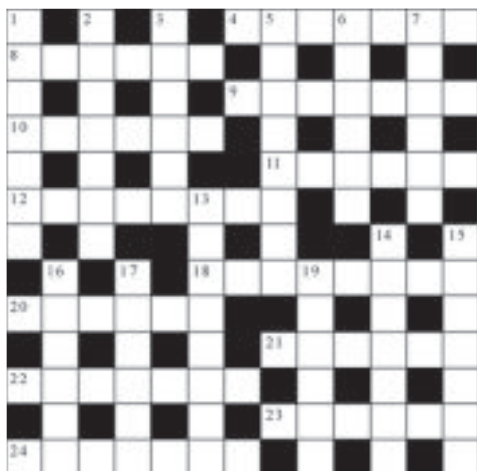
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Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Intolerance; 9 Ill; 10 Elevation; 11 Title; 13 Plodder; 14 Roamer; 16 Period; 18 Aseptic; 19 Steal; 20 Calculate; 21 Yet; 22 Brutishness.
Down: 2 Nil; 3 Obese; 4 Exempt; 5 A la mode; 6 Childlike; 7 Disturbance; 8 Incredulity; 12 Traveller; 15 Entrust; 17 Scraps; 19 Stern; 21 Yes.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 At a distance; 9 Owe; 10 Brought up; 11 Backs; 13 Sweater; 14 Equip; 16 Strict; 18 Retract; 19 These; 20 School-age; 21 Fee; 22 Open meeting.
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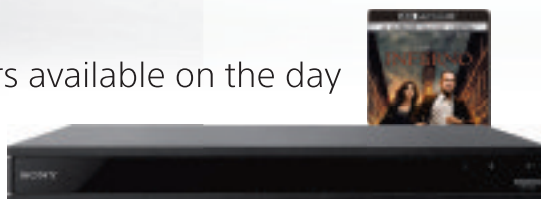
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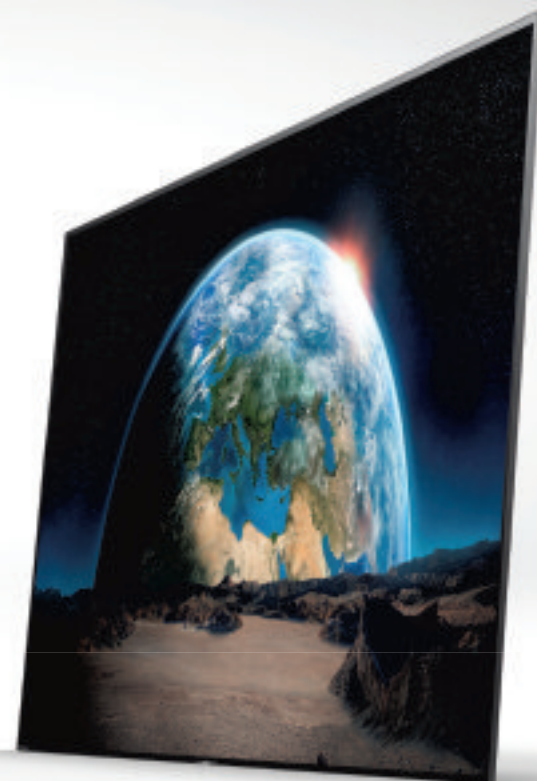
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PrimeTime

What's on and what's coming

He's having a laugh

By Russ Lawrence

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COMEDIAN Gary Delaney doesn't much care for comics who are political and preachy.

"I only care about how funny they are," he says. "A comic's views on politics are about as important as a butcher's on astronomy. Comedy is just supposed to be about being funny. That's it."

Recognisable from appearances on TV shows including Mock the Week, he is the master of the wickedly funny one-liner, packing more than 200 jokes into his stand-up act.

Currently on a UK tour with his Something About Gary show, the next audience to suffer "quiplash" as a result of his barrage of gags will be the one at Millfield Theatre, in Silver Street, Edmonton, where he performs next Thursday evening (April 27).

The jokes, he says, range from "some clean, some rude, some dark and some silly" and all of them are delivered with the infectious charm and barely hidden delight of a cheeky schoolboy.

The Midlands-born comic has appeared in and written for numerous TV and radio comedy shows, among them 8 out of 10 Cats and Russell Howard's Good News, as well as providing material for fellow-stand-ups Jason Mansford, Micky Flanagan and his wife, Sarah Millican.

He used to get frustrated with others who stole his jokes and put them online or retweeted them without crediting him, but now regular posts cleverly crafted one-liners of his on his own Twitter page.

"One-liners are much easier than long jokes to steal and repeat on websites," he says. "It's pointless getting annoyed. Hopefully, people will see a joke I've posted, retweet it, then follow me and come to see me on stage."

As a flavour of what the audience at the Millfield can expect here are a few of his rib ticklers:

"My girlfriend's dog died, so to cheer her up I went out and got her an identical one. She was livid. She said, 'What am I going to do with two dead dogs?'"

"Good news, I'm working from home today! Bad news: I'm a fireman."

"This morning I went to a meeting of my premature ejaculators' support group. But it turns out that it's tomorrow."

"Dave drowned. So at the funeral we got him a wreath in the shape of a lifebelt. Well, it's what he would have wanted."

Only joking:
Gary Delaney



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Where to go and when

THURSDAY

Let There Be Love, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Acclaimed jazz singer and West End actress Claudia Morris returns with an exciting and moving exploration of timeless classics about the ups and downs of love, from past to present.

Tickets: £19.50/£18.50 concessions. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

FRIDAY

The Curfew, The Hop Poles, Baker Street, Enfield, 8pm.

Modern and classic rock covers, including Bon Jovi, Audioslave, The Cult, The Fratellis, Kings of Leon, White Stripes, The Kinks and more.

Free admission.

Ziggy's World Jazz Club Presents I Put A Spell On You - The Nina Simone Story, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm.

Top UK jazz and blues vocalist Gill Manly brings her critically acclaimed show to Ziggy's for the first time, featuring Paul Robinson, Nina Simone's drummer of 18 years.

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SATURDAY

Vicars Moor Tennis Club Community Open Day, Sherbrook Gardens, Winchmore Hill, 12noon-4pm.

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SUNDAY

Ingenuity and Beauty, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 1pm. Cellist Clare Deniz performs a selection of Bach's unaccompanied cello music.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY (April 29)

Sweeney Todd, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm (additional 2.30pm matinee performance on Saturday).

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Based on Lissa Evans' novel *Their Finest Hour And A Half*, Lone Scherfig's wartime comedy drafts frothy drama and heart-tugging romance into active service, assisted by a starry and largely British cast.

Inveterate scene-stealer Bill Nighy delivers another masterclass in deadpan delivery and arched eyebrows as a one-time screen idol, whose glory days are far behind him.

Gemma Arterton is a delightful foil, banging a drum for gender equality in the face of chauvinist condescension, with support from the likes of Richard E Grant, Helen McCrory, Eddie Marsan and Jeremy Irons.

The script maintains a brisk pace and a light tone despite the grim historical backdrop, celebrating the power of cinema to dispel the gloom during World War II.

"Films: real life with the boring bits cut out," pithily professes one crew member.

Their Finest largely observes these sage words and only permits reality to bite in closing frames when the devastation of the Blitz takes its toll on the key figures.

When her painter husband Ellis (Jack Huston) fails to sell his canvasses, Catrin Cole (Arterton) takes a paid position as a secretary at the Ministry of Information, which produces propaganda to buoy the nation's spirits.

Roger Swain (Grant) heads up the film



Fine performance:
Gemma Arterton
as Catrin Cole
PA Photo/Lionsgate

division and he entreats scriptwriters Tom Buckley (Sam Claflin) and Raymond Parfitt (Paul Ritter) to unearth a true story of wartime heroism that embodies "authenticity with optimism" which can be immortalised on celluloid.

The real-life rescue of wounded British soldiers from the beaches of Dunkirk by twin sisters using their father's boat is just the ticket.

Catrin is asked to pen the female characters' dialogue – dismissively referred to as "the slop" – and she toils alongside Tom and Raymond to give voice to the sisters.

A pompous cabinet minister (Irons) insists the script should include an American character in order to persuade the United States to join the Allied assault.

Handsome airman Carl Lundbeck (Jake Lacy), who is more wooden than the studio sets, is cast alongside ageing theatrical ham Ambrose Hilliard (Nighy) on a shoot that sparks forbidden romance and mutual respect between Catrin and Tom.

Their Finest is a sweet and charming confection with a full conscription of reliable clichés to keep the fires burning.

Arterton and Claflin kindle a spiky on-screen romance, conflicted about their feelings for each other until a supporting character observes: "When life is so precious, it seems an awful shame to waste it."

Period detail is solid throughout and director Scherfig makes light work of the two-hour running time.

An exceedingly fine affair.

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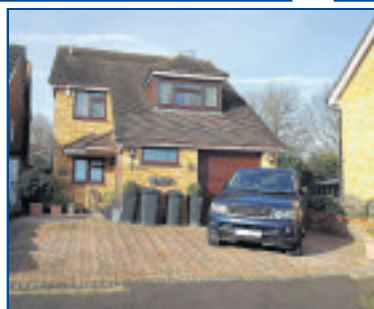
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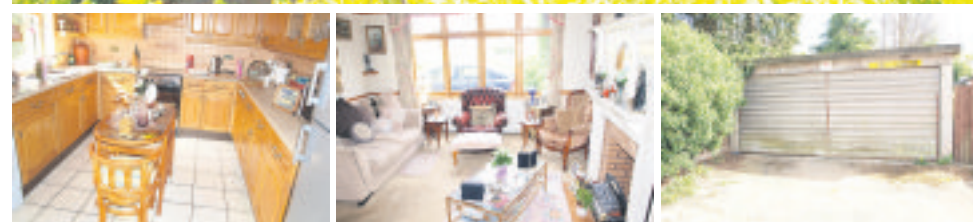
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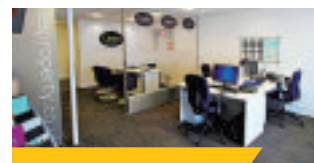
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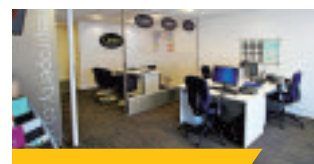
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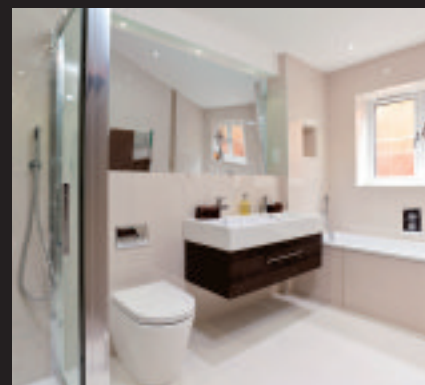
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Emma Maddick, L&Q's Marketing Director, commented:

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"Shared ownership has already helped thousands of people onto the property ladder and these homes offer the perfect opportunity for buyers who would otherwise struggle to afford their own home in London.

"Cockfosters is a thriving location with independent shops, restaurants and cafés. The recently introduced Night Tube on the Piccadilly Line means that not only can commuters access central London in just over half an hour, residents also have 24-hour access to the capital's leisure and entertainment hotspots".

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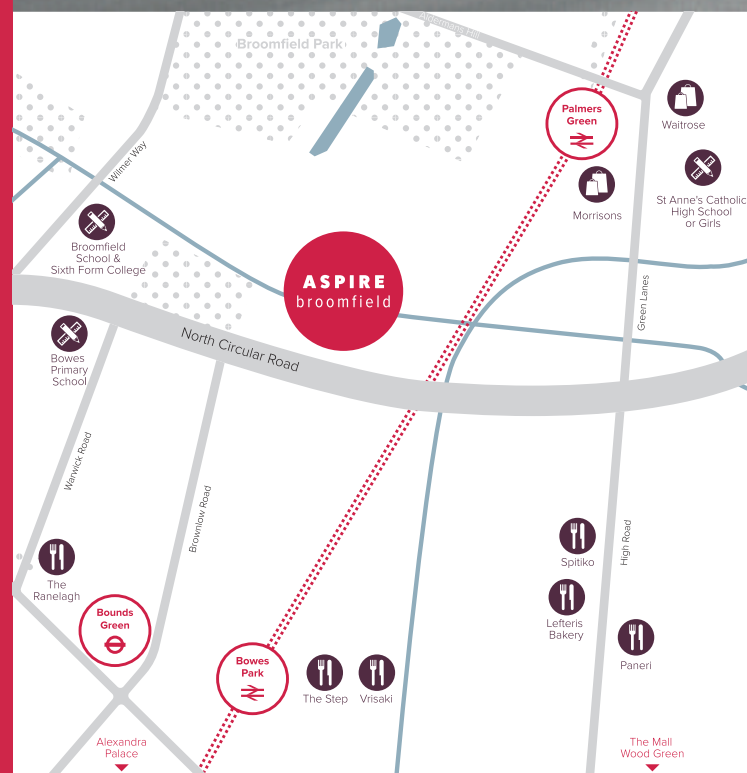
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Play-off delight for Haringey Borough

HARINGEY BOROUGH have secured their place in the Ryman League North Division play-offs following a remarkable Easter weekend for the club.

Borough's play-off hopes had been in the balance after a defeat to Brentwood Town the previous weekend had seen them slip to seventh in the table.

But the side bounced back in fine style by recording a remarkable 5-4 victory at home to Bowers and Pitsea on Saturday and they followed this up by winning 2-0 at Waltham Abbey on Monday.

And, with other results going massively in their favour, Borough are now guaranteed fifth place in the table no matter what the outcome is of their final match at home to Norwich United on Saturday as their goal difference is 22 better than Aveley, who are three points behind them in sixth.

Ralston Gabriel was Borough's match-winner at Waltham Abbey scoring both goals in the first half as they cruised to maximum points.

Saturday's nine-goal thriller against Bowers saw Borough win more comfortably than the final score-line suggested as they never trailed at any stage.

Goals from Scott Durojaiye and Gabriel inside the first 11 minutes put them in control, and Anthony McDonald restored their two-goal advantage after Bradley Warner had pulled one back.

McDonald struck again early in the second half before Lewis Manor grabbed a second for the visitors.

Christopher Benjamin then seemingly ended any doubt over the result by scoring Borough's fifth, and although Manor scored twice more in the closing stages to complete his hat-trick, it was not enough for Bowers as the hosts held on.

CLOSING THE GAP



Manager's delight: Mauricio Pochettino was thrilled with Spurs' display on Saturday

By Dominique Stafford

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MANAGER Mauricio Pochettino praised his Tottenham Hotspur players after they enjoyed another emphatic victory over the weekend to pile the pressure on Premier League leaders Chelsea.

Spurs cruised to a 4-0 triumph at home to Bournemouth on Saturday to claim a club-record seventh successive Premier League win, and Chelsea's defeat at Manchester United the following day enabled them to close to within four points of the table-toppers.

"The performance was great," Pochettino said. "We fully deserved the win and full credit to all the players. I'm very pleased for them and for our fans, the feeling is fantastic every time we play at White Hart Lane."

"The belief in the way we play is so important for us. It's not only to win, but to know how you win. That makes us very proud."

"It's a fantastic achievement to get seven wins in a row. We feel very proud and that's how we all feel. The feeling we have with our supporters is fantastic and I congratulate them all. It's a big achievement at a massive club."

"At the end of the season when everyone is tired we need everyone to have the right mental attitude and happiness helps. We now need

everyone to rest and get ready for the next few games. The three points are very important to keep our dream."

Moussa Dembele set Tottenham on the way to victory with his first goal of the season and the in-form Son Heung-Min doubled their advantage soon after to put them in control.

Harry Kane, starting for the first time since recovering from his ankle injury, added the third – becoming just the fourth man ever to score 20 Premier League goals in three successive seasons – before Vincent Janssen wrapped up the scoring with his first league goal from open play.

"We said before the game that we wanted to keep our momentum going and not give anything away," Kane said. "Bournemouth are a tough side. They press high, but we did better than them – we worked harder between the lines, got our chances and took them. It was a fantastic result."

"The first goal is important. We get that breakthrough and you can go on to kill the game. We've been very good at that this season, especially at home."

"We got the first two goals and then the third just after half-time, and that killed the game off. It's important to do that because any team in the Premier League can come back and bite you. It's important that didn't happen."

Impressive Skolars enjoy crushing win

THE London Skolars turned on the style on Friday as they ran in 12 tries on their way to securing a crushing 60-12 victory at home to Hemel Stags in rugby league's Kingstone Press League One.

The hosts suffered an early setback as Mitch Vincent scored a try for the Stags inside two minutes, but it proved to be one-way traffic after this as Skolars' forwards dominated.

Ryan Chester opened their account by touching down on seven minutes and the hosts took the lead for the first time midway through the half when Sam Nash dived over the line in the corner.

Phil Lyon then marked his home debut by scoring a try, while Lamont Bryan also touched down to leave the Skolars 20-6 ahead at the break – with Hemel's hopes of getting back into the match suffering a further setback when Daniel Samuels saw red for dissent after the half-time hooter had gone.

And the hosts took full advantage of their extra man by cutting loose after the interval, with Louis Robinson, Nash and Brandon Pickersgill all touching down.

Nash then scored his third and fourth tries of the afternoon in quick succession, before Erjon Dollapi and Michael Sykes got their names on the scoresheet.

James Thornton grabbed a consolation try for the visitors, but it was the Skolars who had the final say as Eddie Mbaraga barged his way through a weary defence to cross the line. Dave Lawrence added six conversions.

With the London Skolars out of both cup competitions, their next match is not until they visit Doncaster on May 7.

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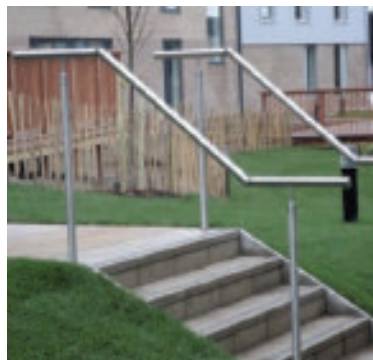
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